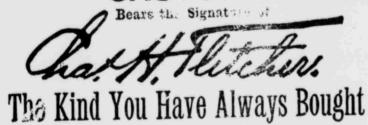
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his own words. He said:

The president's speech, however, incul- Price only 50c. cates a violation of that natural right, and to the extent that it does so it is the insane cry of an anarchist.

The Democratic party will never fol-low the leader who would destrey natural rights, and the talk of welcoming Roosevelt into the party is a libel upon the party. Let the Republicans sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered take care of their own anarchists and socialists. That party made them; let

Work of Improvement Association In

Framingham, Mass. An encouraging evidence of what persistent effort may accomplish in the way of civic progress is shown by the work of the Framingham (Mass.) Improvement association. Not content with the field usually designated as "village improvement," this association has aimed to "aid in perpetuating the higher interests" of the town. It has been active in good works and has become a recognized influence. This influence has become a real power in the community. As an example, mention is made of the fact that the Boston and Worcester street railway, being obliged to double track its line through the town, petitioned the selectmen for a wn, petitioned the selectmen for a relocation. The meeting or hearing given was largely attended, but the plans of the road were rejected. Then the railroad managers appealed to the executive committee of the improvement association in order to confer with them and learn what would be acceptable to the majority of the citizens. VIRGINIA COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES, ROANOKE, VA. The association called two public meetings to present plans and call out a frank expression of opinion, and in this way the problem will find its solution with the least possible amount of friction. More than 300 citizens at-

tended each meeting. Probably this is the first instance on record of this

HARTFORD HERALD kind. It is an encouragement to every society looking to civic progress and the defense of the town beautiful, for the Framingham association made clear that their interests were not commercial, but to promote and preserve the beauty of the village and secure inspiration for further opportunity to contribute to what Mr. McFarland calls "a more beautiful America. Every town, village and hamlet that How It Differs From Roosevelt's makes its contribution to local charm and beauty contributes to "the grand

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Destruction of Natural Rights.

tax" on large fortunes has created a

sensation. A tax is a sum of money

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right to acquire and dispose of proper-

or the amount he shall will or be-

queath to this person or that.

nount to any one individual."

total" for which Mr. McFarland bat-Another unusual success scored by THEORIES OF TWO MEN COMPARED the Framingham association is in the fact that the old town hall at Center Village, by the vote of the town, has passed into their custody. The assoposed All Laws Tending to Create ciation will spend about \$4,000 in reno-Monopolies - The President's Plan vating and remodeling the building and Means Confiscation of Property and mproving the grounds. This historic spot will then become a social center for the benefit of the community gen-The president's recent utterance reerally garding what he calls a "progressive

TOWN GARDENS.

Making Beautiful an Unsightly Back

on the persons or property of citizens Yard at Little Cost. For the adornment of the town back president didn't propose to levy a sum yard of ordinary size nothing is more of money at a certain rate, but to prosuitable than old fashioned mixed bor vide that no person should take by deders, where anything can be planted vise or descent more than "a certain and a bouquet cut every day without amount" and that the excess of any the effect being spoiled, says the Washfortune over that particular amount ington Star. The back yard of a town should be taken by the government. lot of twenty-five or thirty feet is Such a taking of private property ample room for a garden of those an would not, however, be taxation, but nuals that are easily grown from seed confiscation. Congress could not in the If there is a little grass in the yard exercise of the taxing power limit the so that a strip can be left on each side extent of a man's possessions. It canof the walk from the back door to the not deprive any man of the natural wood shed or alley gate, it will add to the effect. Dig a border from six to ty. It cannot tax a man for the pureight feet wide along the fences the enpose of limiting the size of his estate tire length of the yard. Leave the grass strips between the border and the walk, or, better still, take up the The president said that he-favored sidewalk and make a bed down the "a progressive tax on all fortunes (not) center of the yard. In a yard thirty on all incomes) beyond a certain feet wide there will be room for a bed three feet wide down the center.

If the wood shed is unsightly plan tall annuals, such as morning glories, to cover it. Dig the border deeply and break all the large lumps, if the ground is sandy or otherwise poor dig in a good coat of well rotted manure A man who didn't know what a tax and make the surface smooth and is might think that the president real- even. A garden should not be attempt ly meant to tax great fortunes and ed with the idea of planting the orexempt small ones. But the whole dinary annuals if the yard is much proposition is a mischievous fallacy. A shaded by adjoining buildings and progressive tax which takes all above trees, but there are many plants that certain amount becomes confiscation are fit for shedy places. The following annuals can be sown directly in the president's proposition, then, is to fix border; Asters, nasturtiums, petunias, limit to private fortunes and to con- mignonettes, candytuft, zinnias. iscate, not to tax, all of such fortunes opsis, gaillardias, sweet peas. If space above that limit. Now, if the federal permits introduce a few of the hardy perennials scattered along in clumps of when he made the proposition, six or more. Among them are uld do what he suggested, then there larkspur, peonles, phlox, German iris, yould be no need for taxation at all. columbine. Ageratums, geraniums, t could fix the limit at, say, \$1,000,000 verbenas, beliotrope, dablias, gladioli the time being and strip Carnegie, cannas and hollyhocks may also be kefeller, Morgan, Schiff, the Vanplanted in the border. It is also an rbilts, the Goulds and the Astors as excellent place in which to plant old preliminary measure. That would tulips, byacinths and other bulbs.

The farmer needs to be trained to ap on as the administration had spent the proceeds of the first general con- preciate the value of pleasant house fiscation the limit of private fortunes surroundings, says American Homes might be reduced to \$100,000, then to and Gardening. His house grounds \$10,000, to \$5,000, to \$1,000 and finally should be well kept, his barns should to 20 cents. This, we insist, is the be devoid of advertisements, and he should manfully resist the persuasions Jefferson, the founder of the Demo- of the advertising man who would cratic party, expressed the view that paint signs on his rocks or stand them large fortunes are dangerous to the up on the meadows facing the railcommunity in which they exist, but he roads. These things are commonplace never dreamed of confiscation. His enough in themselves, and yet if no idea was to abolish all laws which more was done than improve these tended to create monopolies and per- matters, the country would be a pleas ities, to annul privileges. We can anter place to visit and to trave get his idea more clearly by quoting through. The country does not need monuments, it does not require costly works of art, it does not call for the I proposed to abolish the law of primoare. * * I also obtained leave to in a bill declaring tenants in tall of course; its needs are its own, but their lands in fee simple. * * * The they are quite as urgent as any of obtained leave to things the city demands as a matter

Public Art In the Country

the transmission of vast properties from generation to generation in the same name had raised up a distinct set of families, who, being privileged by law in the persetuation of their wealth, were thus formed into a patrician order. * * To insult this privilege and instead of an iristocracy of wealth, of more harm than enefit to society, to make an opening for a aristocracy of virtue and talent, which ature has wisely provided for the direction of the interests of society, was deemed essential to a well ordered republic. City Star reporter. "This should not To effect it no violence was necessary, no deprivation of natural right, but, rather, an enlargement of it by a repeal of the law.—Jefferson's Works, Vol. I, leys could be improved by the use of The laws of entail and primogeniture cinders. I shovel cinders on my drivewere abolished at the Revolution in ac- way and about my barn all the year cordance with this view. But rich round."

May Live 100 Years.

men are now reaching the same results The chances for living a full century neans of putting their property in are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie trust for long periods for the use of Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now ? particular persons or by means of years old. She writes: "Electric Bitters that he was in a forsaken land and wills. The federal government cannot cured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 was so anxious to get out of it that he any legal right, to all the property tric Bitters cure Stomach and Liver disthey can honestly acquire, and no gov. cases, Blood disorders, General Debil- told the bell boy to call him at 2:30. ernment can destroy that right with- ity and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarout destroying its own foundations, antee at J. H. Williams drug store.

> Master Commissioner's Sale. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. G. R. Bishop, &c., Plaintiffs,

S. A. Bishop's, Admr. Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and order of at the May term, 1906, in the above cause for the purpose of settling the estate of S. A. Bishop, deceased, and paying the LOCAL CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT, costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction at the court house door in Greenville, on Monday, the 23d day

of July, 1906, about one o'clock, p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months upon a credit of six and twelve months the following described property to wit:

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the other counties. I made essays of maintained in the future a the mineral in many places.

in them, and, also on account of their for one year for \$1.65.

high cost. Under the present plans, The regular subscription price of the electric automobiles cannot be made without a large outlay of money, and that has kept the people, the majority

propelled by cobalt batteries.

because of the distance it is from the Georgia and North Carolina, and they

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'May I ask what style?" "Oh, out of sight! A regular peach ome in and I'll introduce you to her.

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Catching Your Shadow.

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you recite certain jampi (incantations) investigations as to the quantity to be and, bending forward, try to embrace cound. I am fully confident that what your shadow. If you fail try again have found here will enable me to several times, repeating more incantastart out on the work of new vehicles tions. If not successful go the next night and make a further effort and "Most of the cobalt now known to the night after if necessary-three exist is found in France and Australia, nights in all. If you cannot then catch and American industries are hampered because of the distance it is from the tempt. Sooner or later you will suc manufactories. Then, too, it is not of ceed, and as you stand there in the as rich nalue as I want I was confi formmure or the moonlight you will see dent it must exist in the United States, that you have drawn your shadow into and I have been at work to discover it yourself, and your body will never for several months. I have forces of again cast a shade. Go home, and in men in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, the night, whether sleeping or waking, the form of a child will appear before you and put out its tongue. That have found it in small quantities in all seize, and it will remain, while the rest of the child disappears. In a little while the tongue will turn into something that breathes-a small animal, reptile or insect-and when you see that the creature has life put it in a bottle, and the pelsit is yours."-Swettenham's "Malay Sketches."

claim. He lost the suit, but was so shrubbery. Subscription is paid. Keep watch of it and if it does not correspond with your receipt, notify us at once. Don't let your subscription fall behind. Better keep paid in advance.

Claim. He lost the suit, but was so fortunate as to win an extremely handsome extremely handsome to his Missouri home. At St. Joseph to he couple were met by a certain General Mitchell, a very plain spoken political ticlan. The his Missouri home had a cept on boulevards where the city attends to the lawn. Decorative features, such as flower beds, shrubs and vines, will merit twenty points, and the remaining twenty are apportioned for the condition of garbage cans, no he his Missouri home. At St. Joseph to his Missouri home had a cept on boulevards where the city attends to the lawn. Decorative features, such as flower beds, shrubs and vines, will merit twenty points, and the remaining twenty are apportioned for the condition of garbage cans, no he his Missouri home. At St. Joseph to he day at night and third Sunday at night and third self no longer, so he blurted out: "Mrs. Benton, ain't there any men in

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avenue and the lake In addition, those who secure honor able mention will be awarded bronze medals to the number of twenty-five The judges will come from without th district, and none of the officers of the association is eligible for the competi tion. The first prize is \$100, the second \$50, the third \$25, the next three \$1 each and the next six \$5 each.

The result hoped for by the associa ion is not merely the improvement of awn space. The rules of the competi tion are so framed as to compel all who enter to comply with the city clean street ordinances. No one conributing to the smoke nuisance will b eligible, and no one who has not paid his subscription to the association at the rate of \$1 a month for each twenty five feet street frontage can win

The points governing the awards are Some years ago there sat in the house divided so that the winner is just as representatives as member from likely to be the owner of a sixteen foot Missouri a gentleman named Benton. lot as the person who has 200 feet According to the congressman who frontage at a corner. The idea of the tells the story, Mr. Benton was known association is to get as many into the as "the shrewdest and homeliest man competition as possible, and for that that the state possessed at that time." reason it offers as much to those who In his early days at the bar Mr. Ben- attend to simple cleanliness as to the ton had, it is said, gone to Texas for aesthetes who can afford to devote the purpose of prosecuting a land themselves to fancy flower beds and

dinance is not complied with. Awards will be made between Sept. 1 and 15.

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